

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XXV, No. 8

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

April 2004

VIVIAN CORD

By Barclay Taylor

*A lady, quite bright and très witty
Pondered future life's nitty gritty:
A unique opportunity:
the Broadmead Community
Made our gain a loss to Charm City.*

Vivian Cord is a native of Baltimore and lived there all her life before Broadmead. She worked in the City Schools for 41 years.

We know Vivian as a strong woman, straightforward, caring and yes "witty."

She describes her career as satisfactory and fulfilling. She served in the classroom for fourteen years as teacher and trainer of students from state colleges. Then, after several years in the Division of Personnel, and later as a supervising Principal and Director of a district of twenty seven schools, she retired in 1975. Her schedule not quite fulfilling the energetic woman's life, "Vic," in off hours taught courses in methods of teaching and administration for elementary schools. She taught at Goucher, Loyola, Johns Hopkins and Towson University.

After retirement she worked with the Red Cross bloodmobile and then as a volunteer with GBMC gift shop. She is now the oldest volunteer.

Twenty-three years ago Vic made what she considers the best decision of her life. She moved

to Broadmead where she is an outstanding citizen. She chaired the barn sale with Kathaleen Kennedy and is now the financial manager, was on the *Voice's* Editorial Staff, on the Executive Committee of BRA in various capacities, planned and directed tours for residents, served on food service nominating, anniversary planning committees. She co-authored the History Book for the twentieth year celebration and now serves on the committee producing *The History of Broadmead* to be released at the twenty-fifth anniversary. She serves on the multi-cultural Inclusiveness committee.



Colin MacLachlan

In 1990 Vivian was diagnosed with ovarian cancer and was given 3 years to live. That was thirteen years ago. She was determined to live a normal life and obviously has. She believes in the power of the mind to aid healing. She started a program of meditation, initiated a discussion group exploring literature in the field of mind, body and health connection.

Those who have been in her Q4 apartment are delighted to meet Vic's extended family: DD, the stuffed dog; ZZ, the zebra; Freddy, the frog; George, a ceramic giraffe; and the latest acquisition, Leo, the lion, who sits in the most comfortable chair on the patio.

Obviously Vivian is an upbeat person with a great sense of humor. She stated that she is one of Broadmead's strongest supporters and that Broadmead's health care is unequaled. Broadmead is fortunate to have this exceptional leader. She contributes much to any effort in which she is involved.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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FOR THE RECORD

A recent article about Broadmead's Sous-Chef, Leroy Richardson, has caused some controversy because of its headline, which read, "Our Boy LEROY." We regret whatever misunderstanding may have arisen because of it.

We hasten to explain that we viewed it as an affectionate and respectful allusion to a unique and popular personality on the Broadmead staff. In particular, we see a diametric contrast between our friendly use of "our boy" on the one hand and, on the other hand, the widely known opprobrium of the single word, "boy," when used to address men of color.

We are truly sorry for any distress that may have been caused.

The Staff of The Voice of the Residents

TRAIL DAY

By Bill Eddison

The Nature Trail Committee is proud to announce the eleventh annual "TRAIL DAY" this coming April 20th on a Tuesday (rain date will be April 22nd). All Broadmead residents and guests are invited to join in celebrating the arrival of Spring with its wildflowers and Redbud trees, hopefully in full bloom. As in past years, tables will be set up along the Perimeter Road just north of the upper level parking lot. Coffee, cookies and our special trail-mix will be handed out.



Broadmead Welcomes

By Betsy Griffin

Jonas & Joan (Gruenwald) Rappeport

K-2

410-0527-0440

February 2004

Jonas is a native of Baltimore who grew up in Windsor Hills and is a graduate of the University of Maryland in College Park and the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Joan was born in Vienna, Austria and came to America with her family in 1939. She attended the University of Wisconsin in Madison and trained as a psychiatric nurse at the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. It was here that the couple met while Jonas was serving his internship. They returned to Baltimore to his residency at the University of Maryland and Sheppard Pratt Hospitals where he worked briefly under our Dick Doss, before settling into his profession as a general and forensic psychiatrist. His wife stated that modesty prevents him from confessing to be the "father of forensic psychiatry." He had taught at Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland Medical Schools.

The Rappeports have 3 daughters living in Glyndon, MD, Philadelphia and New York. There are 4 grandchildren. Their interests include travel, reading, baking, light gardening, music and opera and they have been campers and hikers. They have an outstanding collection of paintings and prints in their home and are active members of the Baltimore Museum of Art Print and Drawing Society.

Peggy (Cromwell) Taliaferro

D-6

410-527-1288

March 2004

Another "second generation" has come to Broadmead! Peggy Taliaferro's mother was a "mudder" in 1979. Peggy is a Baltimore native and a graduate of Bryn Mawr School and Sweet Briar College. After College she did graduate work in sociology at the University of Stockholm in Sweden, an experience which awakened her to the vast differences in social practices in other countries. She has 7 grandchildren and has volunteered at Sheppard Pratt as a floor aide and, as a member of their auxiliary, has worked at their Bargain Basement (an excellent introduction to our Barn Sale). She is a member of the Immanuel Episcopal Church, plays bridge and hopes to volunteer on Hallowell.

THE GOLDEN YEARS

By Colin MacLachlan

"Why not," said Margaret DuVivier, "call your article, From the Gold Coast to the Gold Coast, the story of a diplomat's wife?"

The voice is strong, the query is direct, the eye studies the reaction to the question carefully. Margaret DuVivier is in control. The lady in L10 smiles, looking all the while like a dowager duchess anticipating having her own way.

Margaret lives alone now. Her husband, Paul DuVivier, a veteran diplomat and author, having died seven years ago, Margaret lives a quiet life at Broadmead and remembers the great adventures which she packed into her 84 years. For all of her *savoir faire*, she is low key and teases by telling stories with the admonition that none may be put in print.

Margaret DuVivier was born in California in 1920. Her mother died when Margaret was 10 and she was raised by her maternal grandmother, Mrs. I. Ridgeway Trimble. Her early schooling took place in Spain although she took time at age 11 to explore the Panama Canal with her father who was of Russian parentage and whose father spoke 12 languages. She next moved east to Wilmington where she attended Friends School and later graduated from Hannah More Academy. She was 21 at a picnic when a young diplomat asked her if she was free the following week end. "I knew that I could make myself free," Margaret confessed. And she did. Marriage came a bit later after Paul had gone off to World War II, worked for the Underground in France and been interned by the Germans. Paul and Margaret were married in 1944, honeymooned on Gibson Island, then shipped to Ghana's Gold Coast where Paul served as vice consul and Margaret set up housekeeping in a four room bungalow

with mahogany shingles and no running water. It was the beginning of a succession of posts--- Ottawa, Stockholm, Berlin where Paul served as consul general. Next came Paris under the famous ambassador, Chip Bohlen. Then to the south of France, the Gold Coast, where Margaret's son Peter who had been born in Canada in 1947 counted himself as having been schooled in five languages. While settled in the hills above Nice with a dachshund named Putzi Von Sosnitz the couple became friends of Monaco's Gramaldi family, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace

who Margaret described as a movie star playing a princess. The Princess had two separate but equally beautiful profiles according to Margaret who once had the good fortune to be present when Grace noted that everyone grew old except Cary Grant.

Edinburgh was the post after Nice, then on to the States with daughter Anne, now 16, in tow, and Peter already in college. In Washington, the DuViviers bought a little house near the National Cathedral,

from which Paul soon went on to Frankfurt. Alone for a change, Margaret rested. When Paul retired in 1972, he studied for a PhD while Margaret worked with minerals at the Smithsonian, opened a book shop, and worked for the Colonial Dames. In 1989 they heard about Broadmead and 12 years ago they moved here. While at Broadmead although his sight was failing him Paul finished his third book, *The Tale of Three Cities*. Paul died in 1997. Today Margaret lives a comfortable life steeped in the memories of faraway places and the magic people shared with the man she loved, children she cherished and the dachshund, Putzi.



Collection of Margaret DuVivier

The President's Council on Bioethics

By John Michener

Dr. Paul McHugh, Psychiatrist-in-Chief of the Johns Hopkins Medical School and a member of the American Academy of Sciences, was appointed by President Bush to the President's Council on Bioethics. He reviewed the work of the Council at the February 19th Open Forum.

The Council's charge is to make fundamental inquiry into the human and moral significance of developments in biomedical and behavioral sciences, to explore related ethical and policy questions and most importantly, to provide a forum for a national discussion of biomedical issues. The Council is to identify these ethical and policy questions and to present the full range of viewpoints concerning the biomedical issues involved.

The first major issue addressed by the Council is cloning, more precisely described as somatic cell nuclear transplantation. There are two types of transplantation.

In reproductive cloning, eggs are taken from a human female. The nucleus is extracted and discarded leaving a nucleus-free cell. A somatic cell (such as a muscle cell or skin cell) is then taken from a donor (male or female) and its extracted nucleus is inserted into the nucleus-free cell from the female. The resulting cell is placed in a petri dish where it starts normal embryonic growth. When the cell has reproduced sufficiently to form a hollow sphere of cells, the blastula is inserted into a female uterus for completion of development and birth as a full clone of the donor of the somatic cell.

In contrast to this, in stem cell cloning the blastula is taken from the petri dish and its cells separated. When placed into a body these stem cells have the potential of growing into replacements for cells destroyed by certain diseases, thereby remedying the ravages of those diseases. All members of the council oppose reproductive cloning. Complete prohibition of both stem cell cloning and research on it is supported by a small minority. A moratorium on research until governing regulations are in place is supported by a small majority, with a large minority opposed. A small middle group, to which Dr. McHugh belongs, thinks public discussions should continue while government regulations are developed, and that the American public will support stem cell research as it comes to understand stem-cell cloning is culture of donor tissue and not fertilization.

The full discussions and publications of the council are available on the internet at www.bioethics.gov.

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What's Hot in the Maryland State Legislature

By Kitty Stierhoff

Ann Kellermeyer, Vice President and Action Chair of the League of Women Voters of Maryland, spoke on the current Legislative Session at the Open Forum Meeting, January 15th.

Ann started by reminding us that, by law, Maryland's Budget must be balanced. Since Governor Ehrlich campaigned on the issue of "no rise in taxes," the Legislature is forced to find other ways to raise revenue and/or save revenue by cutting programs.

Slots are the largest item being considered to find revenue. The Governor has entered a bill proposing slots but Speaker Busch still opposes them. Other things to consider with slots are the percentage of the take the State will receive and the decision of where the slots will be located - just at racetracks or at other sites. Other areas mentioned to raise revenue are a gas tax or a sales tax on food. The League opposes slots as a way to increase revenue and a tax on food as being regressive. It would prefer to see a graduated income tax and closing the loophole on corporate taxes.

Education funding is the responsibility of the State and full funding of Thornton will be on the front burner. Ann passed out charts showing the estimated State Education Aid Increases. The League supports full funding of Thornton, but does not support funds to non-public schools.

Other items expected to come up include: Health Care, an Assault Weapons Ban and Reproductive Choice, including parental consent and registration of abortion clinics. A constitutional amendment has been filed stating that marriage is considered to be between a man and a woman only. In the Environmental area Brownfields, Nutrient Management and a Sewage Tax will all be considered. Electronic voting is another issue under discussion. Many people are concerned that there is no paper trail.

Ann concluded by answering questions and recommending websites and information we could access to follow the Legislative Session.

Editor's note: Items discussed in the above article are still pending in the state legislature.

CONSIDER THE BRAIN

By Ted Wilson

How would we describe the human brain to someone who had never heard of it? We could say it was what filled the bony box we call the skull and that it needs that strong protection plus the fluid bath that surrounds the organ because it is a vital organ that doesn't handle injury very well. We might describe the carotid and vertebral arteries that bring it its oxygen and nutrients necessary for its health and note that it can't go without oxygen for more than a few minutes before it loses its ability to function. We could say that it has some electrical activity which can be detected if we apply electrodes to the scalp, and, if we drill holes in the skull and place electrodes in different parts of the brain we learn that different areas have specific functions like motion of body parts, sensation, the sense of smell, taste, vision, speech or hearing and that blocking blood vessels to these particular areas causes loss of those functions.

If we took the brain apart we would find two cavities containing fluid made by some spongy tissue within them and we could trace the path of this fluid within the brain until it left and flowed over the surface and down the spinal cord. We would note two equal halves made of folds and crevices that covered like a mantle a more solid core of tissue that eventually became a cord-like structure that left the skull and ran down the back where it was covered by protective bones called vertebrae. And before leaving the skull there would be two masses of brain tissue with distinctive smaller folds and fissures called the cerebellum.

By looking at charts and diagrams worked out by anatomists and neurophysiologists we could explain how the nerve cells that make up the brain run in definite pathways from area to area, providing a map of how the brain functions. And information from neurologists and neurosurgeons as well as radiologists would help us understand how various infections, chemical changes, tumors and other abnormal conditions produce symptoms which lead to diagnoses and treatments.

It is the brain which deals with memory, interpretations, emotion, ideas, decision-making and many other attributes that make us human.

In Memoriam

Stanley J. Tepper

May 27, 1929

February 15, 2004

Diana H. Blake

March 24, 1930

February 20, 2004

Elizabeth B. Hoopes

October 11, 1914

February 20, 2004

Mary Lou Moon

July 16, 1915

March 3, 2004

DEAD OF WINTER

By Chester L. Wickwire

Unease etched in the query
She leveled at the notices on the
Bulletin board. Not another one?
Yes, Another one. Six, the final count.
Names on thumb-tacked, green-edged cards.

Yes, another one.
I'd broken bread with two of them.
Only seven days past, three memorials
For others we'd known better,
One our next door neighbor. All on the
Last days of month one, 2004.
Dead of winter.

These, full of years, beyond threescore and ten.
Productive, touching time.
Come to this green turning-in,
A pleasant place to put things down,
Say goodbye. Ok, not always liking that
Health and time had set them down.

At night, I see on the dark screen,
One by one, six young faces, in stark silence,
Privates, sergeant, lieutenant, captain,
Beginning, ending in their spring, summer.
No time to put things down..
No time to turn-in proper, say goodbye.
No right recognition.
These too
Our winter dead.

"Who Cooks for You?"

By Nancy Allchin

Whether you go to the Main Dining Room every evening, eat in the less formal Coffee Shop, or pick up a take-home meal, eating is a focal point of the day here at Broadmead. The Food Service staff, headed by Bernard Queen, puts a lot of effort into satisfying your gastronomic and nutritional needs. Close to seven hundred meals are prepared every day.

Menus are planned well in advance and specify food items for a four-week period which is repeated three times. When the next season arrives, new menus are used. To help us make healthy choices, high sodium and high cholesterol foods are noted; low sugar items are offered such as some ice creams and "no sugar" fruit pies.

Preparation for our meals starts at 6 o'clock in the morning, when one of our staff meets our food suppliers at the loading dock. Meat and poultry and seafood are taken to a special walk-in refrigerator; nothing is frozen. Fresh produce such as broccoli, asparagus, and salad greens goes to another cold storage room; staples such as pasta and cereals are stashed away on shelves at room temperature.

The kitchen houses an impressive arrangement of large cooking equipment: big kettles for making our famous soups, computer-controlled ovens, rotisseries for cooking chicken; grilles, and steamers for cooking vegetables, and more. Many items are made from scratch, i.e. *crème brûlée*, cream soups and sticky buns. Cookies are cut from slice-and-bake rolls. Most cakes and pies are purchased ready-made.

Four cooks are on duty during the day. Each one has certification in sanitation procedures for handling food (HACCP) which include cleanliness, maintaining correct temperatures, *hand-washing*, labeling and dating. They are supervised by Dan Hall, who also orders the food, and Sous Chef Leroy Richardson who checks the quality as it leaves the kitchen. Andy Covel is in charge of the utility staff. Brenda Evans is responsible for Hallowell with its special dietary needs.

Food is cooked in batches, about three each night, so food tastes freshly cooked. The first batch is sent up to Hallowell before four o'clock, followed by the large steam-table pans

for the Coffee Shop for "take-out" meals. Subsequent batches are cooked next for MDR and Coffee Shop diners. On a recent kitchen tour at 4 o'clock in the afternoon we were surprised to find the food preparation area quiet, with no hurried last-minute preparations. Salads had been prepared earlier in the day and stored in the cold room, barbecued ribs for the next day were being marinated, everything was in order for the last minute cooking, steaming or grilling.

Since we order from an *a la carte* menu, a wide variety of food items must be available. Records are kept every day of what has been used and what supplies remain. Careful use of leftover items to avoid waste and careful shopping help keep food costs down. Our purveyors are visited periodically by the food staff to insure the quality and safe handling of our food.

As dinnertime in the MDR approaches our servers arrive, many having been picked up at the end of the Light Rail by the van. There are about thirty servers all told in all the dining rooms to take our orders and pour our coffee every day. Most are either high school or college students. They leave for home at about 7:30 p.m. along with the utility workers who have cleaned up in the kitchen. We have enjoyed a good dinner, and aren't we lucky? We didn't have to do the dishes!

The Shoes

By Ruth S. Williams

Shimmering silk adorned each shoe,
Stiletto heels and sequins too.
The heels were silver; the toes were gold
A very fine pair, I was told.

I wondered who had tossed them away
For others to find this Barn Sale day.
Had they been worn to the Mardi Gras
Or on a cruise to Panama?

Perhaps they belonged to a movie star
Or the daughter of a Russian Czar,
The third wife of the King of Siam,
Or a gangster moll on the lam.

So I bought those shoes of silver and gold,
And one night, when I'm feeling bold,
I'll wear them to the Broadmead dance
And pretend I am the Queen of France.



BROADMEAD MOVIES

Tuesday Movies by
Walter Lane & Harriet Duncan
Saturday Movies by
Jeanne Stephenson

April 6 **LOST IN TRANSLATION**
2003 4½ stars 102 minutes PG
Critically acclaimed comedic drama about
an actor in Tokyo. Starring Bill Murray and
Scarlett Johansson.

April 10 **PERSUASION**
1995 UK 102 minutes PG
Amanda Root & Ciaran Hinds. Ann Elliot's
family persuade her to reject a suitor, Captain
Fredrick Wentworth. Anne's father moves his fam-
ily to Bath. Here Ann and Captain Wentworth
meet again. He ignores her, flirting with others.
Finally he tells her he has loved none but her.

April 13 **MONA LISA SMILE**
2003 3 stars 117 minutes PG13
Julia Roberts stars in this funny, inspiring
film about an art professor with a lot to teach and to
learn about life.

April 20 **SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE**
2003 4 stars 123 minutes PG 13
Jack Nicholson, Diane Keating and Keanu
Reeves star in this witty comedy about a middle
aged man who always falls for younger women.

April 27 - No Movie. (Barn Sale)

OPERA VIDEO

Friday, April 16th in the auditorium, 7 p.m.
By Harry Blumenthal

"NORMA"

By Vincenzo Bellini

Canadian Opera Company

Starring Joan Sutherland and Tatiano Troyans

A bel canto opera, beautiful melodies

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

In the Auditorium at 7:15 p.m.
By Margaret Proctor

April 3
"Spinning Pewter and Care of Metals"
Douglas Palmer
Annapolis artisan and craftsman.

April 17
"Baltimore's Ellis Island"
The little known story of immigration
into Locust Point, 1868 to 1914
Dean Krimmel,
museum's professional and public historian

April 24
"The Tell Tale Death of Edgar Allan Poe"
Jeff Korman
Supervisor of local history and genealogy,
Enoch Pratt Free Library

POEM FOR SENIORS!!

Submitted by Walter Hale

A row of bottles on my shelf
Caused me to analyze myself.
One yellow pill I have to pop
Goes to my heart so it won't stop.
A little white one that I take
Goes to my hands so they won't shake.
The blue ones that I use a lot
Tell me I'm happy when I'm not.
The purple pill goes to my brain
And tells me that I have no pain.
The capsules tell me not to wheeze
Or cough or choke or even sneeze.
The red ones, smallest of them all
Go to my blood so I won't fall.
The orange ones, very big and bright
Prevent my leg cramps in the night.
Such an array of brilliant pills
Helping to cure all kinds of ills.
But what I'd really like to know
Is what tells each one where to go!

VESPERS

By Elsa Lundgren

**The Reverend Carl H. Beasley
English & Religion Teacher
W. Nottingham Academy**

Sunday, April 18, 4:30 – 5:00 p.m.
Lounge and Auditorium

All are Welcome

BIBLE STUDY

Tuesday, April 13th at 10:30 a.m.
In the Fireplace room

**Led by
The Reverend Beverly Braine
Rector, Immanuel Episcopal Church**

ALL WELCOME

WEDNESDAY WORSHIP AT BROADMEAD

By Bill Banks

1st Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL COMMUNION

Taylor East Lounge – 3rd Floor

Sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal
Church – York Road, Cockeysville

2nd Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC MASS

Taylor East Lounge – 3rd Floor

Sponsored by the Catholic Community of
St. Francis Xavier, Cuba Road, Hunt Valley

3rd Wednesday Every Month at 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNION

Stony Run Activities Room – 3rd Floor

Sponsored by Ashland Presbyterian Church,
Ashland Avenue, Cockeysville

LET'S DANCE

By Walter Lane

**With the
George Hipp Trio**

Everyone welcome to dance
or just to enjoy the music.

**Monday April 12th
at 7:00 p.m. In the Lounge**



How about a

“Sadie Hawkins” Dance in April?

Monday April 12th at 7:00 p.m.

Following “Sadie Hawkins” rules, ladies tap
men of their choice, inviting that man to join
her on the dance floor. How many men would
enjoy this turn about? The ladies certainly
would!

Please say yes. Call Walter Lane.

No time like the present.

Confirm your interest, 527-1423

MUSIC EVENTS

In the auditorium

By Phil Schnering

Sunday Concert April 4th at 2:00 p.m.

“STRINGS and STORIES”

A wonderful presentation of classical music
and storytelling, courtesy of
The Piatagorski Foundation,
Linda Rosenthal, violin,
and Bill Blush, actor.

This concert celebrates the life of Florence Hyde.

Thursday, April 8th at 7:00 p.m.

LET'S SING

With Herb Merrick at the piano

Wednesday, April 14th at 9:30 a.m.

MUSIC COMMITTEE MEETING

Any one interested is most welcome to attend.
No need to be a musician.

ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

by Barbara Vosburgh

Wednesdays in the Auditorium at 10:30 a.m.

A series of four lectures

BALTIMORE MUSEUM of INDUSTRY

April 14 & 21; May 5 & 12

Mr. Paul Cypher,
Executive Director of the Museum

ALL WELCOME

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

By Nancy Starnes

Monday, April 5th at 11:00 a.m.

In the Auditorium

Middlesex

By Jeffrey Eugenides

The discussion will be led by

The Reverend Dr. George Gray Toole

Retired Pastor of the Towson Presbyterian Church

All Welcome

MOVING AROUND BROADMEAD

	FROM	TO
Carter Riefner	P-4	SR-306
Evelyn McCartney	C-15	TR-363
Vera Carnes	D-9	TH-361
Bill Banks	SR-360	TH-368

BROADMEAD'S ANNUAL VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION RECEPTION

Friday April 23rd, 3 to 5 p.m.
In the Auditorium and Lounge

All are welcome to celebrate
Broadmead volunteers
and National Volunteer week

SPYGLASS LOW VISION SUPPORT GROUP

By Bonna Nelson

The Spyglass Low Vision Group
Presents
Staff and Residents Discussion

Featuring Harriet Ambrose

Dr. Lehman Guyton

Low Vision Resources

Tuesday April 13th 11 a.m. to noon
in the Auditorium

Care at End of Life Committee presents
Nancy J. Herin, Pres., Funeral Consumers of MD
Speaking on "Funeral Costs: a Deadly Matter."
Wednesday, April 7th, 11 a.m. in the Auditorium

OPEN FORUM PROGRAM

Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium

By Sonia Blumenthal

April 8th

"Continuity and Change
in the Former Soviet Union"

Dr. Harry Piotrowski

Professor Emeritus, Towson University

April 15th

"The Working Poor: Invisible in America"

David Shipler

Distinguished Author, Pulitzer Prize-Winner

April 22nd

"Baltimore is an Urban Ecosystem!"

Dr. Alan R. Berkowitz

Head of Education,

Institute of Ecosystem Studies, Millbrook, NY

Education Team Leader,

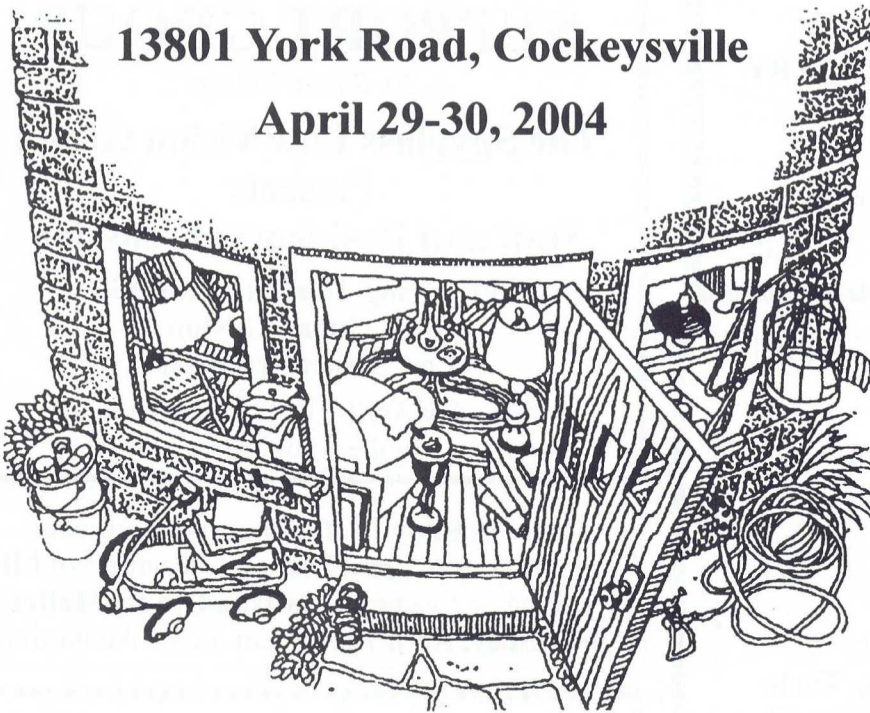
Baltimore Ecosystem Study

(A National Science Foundation-
supported long-term ecology research project)

BROADMEAD BARN SALE

13801 York Road, Cockeysville

April 29-30, 2004



Thursday, April 29

7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

*Employees, Trustees
and Residents ONLY*

8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
OPEN TO ALL COMERS

Friday, April 30

9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
OPEN TO ALL COMERS

*MEN'S and
WOMEN'S CLOTHES,
SHOES AND HANDBAGS
(In the Auditorium & Lounge)*

*FLEA MARKET
THIS 'n THAT
BAKE SHOP (Thursday only)*

*CHINA
KITCHEN WARES*

*FURNITURE
APPLIANCES*

*GIFTS
JEWELRY
BOOKS
LINENS*

*SUITCASES
(lower level)*



Broadmead

13801 York Road
Cockeysville, Maryland 21030

Non-profit Org.
U.S. Postage
PAID
Cockeysville, MD
Permit No. 5

